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Fre : cana ries can not exist without political parties, and the nearer the equality in the Eumerical strength of those parties the more stable the form of government of those countries, and the greater the purity with which their administrations are conducted. In order, however, for political parties to exert their natural beet fisial effects they must be based upon political principles. The democratic party in this country has always had such a foundation-of alsays the came principles, as everybody knows, but a ways some essentially political principles, which could be discussed and argued as such, and upon the effective or eration of which would depend the policy of the Gova crament, either as regards its internal affairs or its fir ign relations. The federal party, the old republican party, the free sail party, even the know octoing party, with its consurable and un-Americas national and religious princriptions, all had such principles, and one has only to lock upon the country and emsider its capahi ities to know that the modern republican, or more properly speaking, radical party has a store of such principles from which to select a foundation that with a few repairs that may be made accessary by the lapse of time would last as long as the Government. That it has no such foundation, lowever, and consequently that it does not possess the beneficial effectiveners to which its numerical strength would otherwise estitle it, is no less apparent. It | walked into the Missouri river at St. Joseph, makes use of such trice ples, to be sure, but only as external aderaments, its foundation being bate for the South, and is chief object, always, of course, excepting the retention of ner in the chair. The Tammanyites' seats were there was a meeting of the conservatives of the Government in its own hands, the itiny declared vacant, except that of Peter Mitchell, Warren county for the election of delegates of that section and the people thereof. It nurses this but; and he ps it warm. Not a muider, instigated by any of the evil passions of men, is committed south of the Potomac, that is not heralded by the redical press as an evidence of the bloodthirstiness and political proscription of the people of the entire south; no city or State in the South, impoverished by the war, altempts to affect a composition of its indebtedness, but this same radical press attributes the effort to the natural dishones v of coathern people, and no single negro, allured from his home in the South by promises that are never fulfilled, jois to the North, but the journals to which we allude point to him as an illustration of their mendacious and oft repeated statements to the effee: that the negrous of the South are only nominally iree. It may be said by those who was appointed revenue collector by President like to hide the dark and lock upon the bright side of the pictures before them that the radical press does of fairly represent the radical party, but we, who daily som newspaper from all quarters of the North and ear that those which thrive the best are the most (Feshier,) whom he married five years since violent in their expressions of animosity to the South, while these which seem disposed to treat the South with ordinary justice and moderation barely manage to continue a tresarious existence, know better. Yes, it is no less sad than true that the sentiments of the radi cal party find correct expression through the radical press, llate, and that of the most implacable character, and for their follow citizens of a portion of their common country, is the corner stone upon which the radicals have built their party. That the prolonged supremacy of such a percy can be conducted to the best interests of the country is an assertion that neither reasonable our fair minded men will be willing to make. That a party which has it in to power to defeat the radicals and restore of the nembers of the Legislature whose action peace to the country, and effect that restoration of | in voting for logalistic it intended to impeach. amicable relations between the people of all its sections so essentially requisite to its happiness and prosperity, and yet randers itself impo-

We aliaded on Morday to the partisan uses to which the Treasury Department of the Government is jut by the Secretary now at the head of it, and instanced his annual report of receipts of that department, prepared in such lows: You may talk about your Heenans, your a way as to induce unthinking readers to beheve that the South contributes little or nothing to the support of the Government, as proof sieg the fime of her great qualist, but it re- only once attempting to rouse the Hungarians and illustration of the exercetoess of cur mains for this classic town to show the world to notion, in 1866, and occupied mainly in tell views. We are compelled to revert to the same subject to-lay by the fact that Mr. Sher- of cooking green core. A woman was also in ter, after spending some time with him, has man has employed a man named Hamlin to the case. She had cocked the creen corn. In returned to America. A letter from Turin says: prepare a partisan statement of the causes stead of cocking it on the car, the lady's "bears which have produced the existing limited negro exedus from the South, by which it is made to did not suit the young man, who, by the way, appear that the condition of the negroes who is her hired man. He expressed still remain at their homes is so miserable that bement dissatisfaction. The lady felt agany change in it must of necessity be for the grieved, and told him what he could do, better, and which was designed, and is calcu- two hundred pounds; so does he. She knew lated, to increase the antipathy already entertained in the North for the people to whom swing more than he could. Accordingly, she this imaginary condition is falsely attributed. and which one sided and partisan statement Mr. Sterman has had duplicated and distributed to the treas throughout the North for the by the woman, intended to color the pasal appurpose of making party capital. Time was when Cabinet ministers in the United States were solely occupied with the duties of their respective offices and had the interests of the causing a quick expansion of the muscles whole country at heart, but that was when the compant of the White House was President of the whole country and not the representative of a political party-and that a sectional one-and that time has long since some by. Such a time may come again, but, and experi coce has shown, never while the radicals retain control of the Government.

will besitate to make.

ho'm and Dixon shooting cases, the New York Tribune's compilation of the southern county, city and Blate Cebts, and comments thereon to sustain its charge that couthern people are a set of thieves, and Secretary Sherman's partisan exhibits of the Treasury receipts, and expante statements of the causes of the necro exadus, constitute the chief capital upon which the radicals are making their compaign in Ohio. Of course the money that is employed, and for which the Treasury of the United States will honor drafts, is not included in this estimate.

Because the impudent negro rough who is the poetmaster at Biackville, S. C., was shot at by a man he had insulted, Postmaster General Key threatens to close the pesteffice there and deprive everybody supplied by that office of their mail. So we go.

A murdered negro has been found in New Bedford, Mest, but the radical press does not recept the discovery as proof positive of the barbarous ext d flon of the white people of that town, nor of the political prescription to which the necroes there are subjected.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. A. B. Cornell has written a letter for mally accepting the Republican numination for Governor of New York.

The South Baltimore supposed suicide mys tery, mentioned in vesterday's Gazette, is exploded, the girl having been found.

Hen. J. Warren Woolward, Justice of the Supreme Court ef Pennsylvania, died at his country seat at Hamden, N. Y., last night. Emile Saintin has sent from Paris, for pre-

sentation to the Corceran Gallery at Washington, his partrait of Stephen A. Daugles, painted

Tennysen having refused to change his name in order to interis his brother's property, his son Lional will comply with the terms of the bequest.

Allen Barrett, a wealthy farmer of Clarke county, Iedians, was kicked to death Sueday evening by a mule in his (w) baru, where be had gone to hunt for e.g. Enoch C. Luriy and James Hill, oysterman,

of Queen Anne's county, Md., were drowned last Wedneslay by the upsetting of their cance in Chester river, off Coreira creek. Two colored men, Washington Arnold and

Pryor Ward, locked arms and deliberately Mo., Monday. They were swept away by the current and drowned.

The New York Democratic State Committee organized in New York yesterday, L. B. Faulk. substitute for II. A. Gumbleton, who stated he would support the Robinson ticket.

Owing partly to many failures and the con-\$4,000,000 as compared with list year. The tax rate has increased from \$17.50 to \$18 on each \$1,000, and there are 1615 fewer persons in the city than there were a year age.

President Hays and party continued their tour through Illinois testerday. At Aurora they were received by a large crowd, including 2 500 school children and 1 500 workingmen from the surrounding country. Short addresses were made by the President and Gens. Sherman and Sheridan.

James Freeland, United States internal revenue collector, was found dead in his bed in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterdiy, He was eighty years of age, was one of the founders of Piv mont's Church, and was president of the board of trustees of that obuseh for many years. He Grant.

Madame Rockut Feehier, Low living in France, widow of the actor, has engaged counsel in Philadelphia to secure the revocation of letters of administration upon Feebler's estate, taken out effer his death by Lizzie Price, without obtaining a divoice from Madame Racbut.

Contested Election Case.

TOPEKA, Ken., Sept. 24,-The third days' privileges and elections was without much pro-

Counsel for Mr. Tegalls a stad that no agree before the Legislative Investigation Cammittee and been made and none could be: that sub recters should be issued for the 86 members who voted for Irgaile; that it was by their votes logal's held his seat, and it was due to him, to the State, and to merality that they appear.

In the alterneon the chairman of the committee as nounced that counsel for the memorialists shou'd for aish to the committee the name E. L. Smith, Manager of the Western Un

ion Telegraph Co., has been subjected to appearand produce telegrams from his and other designated efficient in the State. He has been in e-maintaiention with his chief to day. tent by reason of the adopt of of wild vararies and by disgrae ful personal equabbles, is only but what he has been instructed to do is not knew: lers consurable than the radicals, is an assertion

The members of the Legislature charged with corruption have filed a paper with the which neither reasonable nor fair minded men committee, denougeing the wharger against them is infamously falso and maneious, and demanding a speedy and therough investiga-

> A FIGHT IN THREE ROUNDS,-A correspondent at Clarkson, in this State, writes as fol-Morrisseys, your Allens, and your Dwyers; New York may glory over her kneekers, and Trey the finest effort of the "manly art" that has entifie s udies. One of his sens is an engineer ever yet taken place. The encounter grew out of distinguished merit, and his only living sison the stick" style, she had shaved it off. In his mind clear. He said he wondered I did other words, she did not cook the cobs. This and he said he would not do it. She weights she had musele. She believed that she could

fight may be divided into rounds. No. 1-A straight hitter from the shoulder pendage of the bired man, and cause it blossom as the 103c." But the blow didn't alight where she intended it to. The whack was received on the arm of the valiant ma'e,

thereof. No. 2-A surprise from the female. A left hander. It met the "valiant" below the belt. It took glorious effice. It bit him on his bread-basket, as vulgar prize fight reporters say. He performed exactly like a jack knife. He doubled un. She had him hers de combat. No. 3-"Valient" received a shower of baked potatoes on his prostrate, helpless physicial structure. She was just "bess."

Sensational and false accounts of the Chis- happy .- New York News.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Middleton. Answorth & Co., manufacturers, Cheapside, London, E. C., have failed, Their liabilities era 40,000 pounds.

The Russian advance column in Central Asia has been defeated by the Turcomars at Gook ored atterneys.
Tope, with the less of 700 kieled, and the Rus The Manassa sians are felling back on Beurma.

Prires Bismarek and Count Andrassy have made an arrangement concerning their respective tariff regulation; and means of communication between Austria and Germany.

A dispatch from Dover, England, says:-It is sumored that the expursion steamboat Undanated, from Ramsgate for the Isle of Wight, has been tuo down and that all hands on board-about one hardred persons-have been lost.

Public tranquility is being gradually testered in Hayti. The provisional government is master of the situation, and is forming a new legislative assembly for the election of a President. The entil gration at Connives destroyed 184 houses.

The conference between Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy has resulted in an agreement that the German and Austrian interests in all pending European questions are identical, and the condition of Europe is such as will leave no doubt that the two empires will be able to assert those interests peaceably.

Frere Oaban, Belgian minister of fereign officirs, has gone to Rome incognito to negotiate with the Vatican respecting the attitude of the Belgian clergy. Cardinal Nine, the Papal Secretary of State, inclines to moderation, but the Jesuits are pushing matters to extremes. The Belgian bishops have asked the Pope for precise instructions, which the Pope hesitates to give.

The Spanish government has received a memorial from the Cuban slave holders asking for a prompt solution of the slavery question. Memorial states unless steps are speedily taken by the authorities the planters must themselves set the slaves free to prevent, their property being burned. The government has replied expressing the hope that the plantation propriators will act in corjunction with the Captain General of Cuba and in a spirit of patriotism.

On both of the main points which induced the interview between the Marquis of Salis bury. British foreign teoretary, and M. Waddington, Prench minister of foriegn affairs, namely, the Greek and Egyptian questions, the understanding between the two powers is complete. At to the place attributed to Austria, Germany and Russia it is held that neither France nor England have to pay much attention to them or modify in any way the policy they are pursuing.

Letter from Warren County.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. FRONT ROYAL, WARREN Co, VA, Sept. 23 On Tuesday, the 16th inst, in the Court House, Warren county for the election of delegates and alternates to the Senatorial and House of sequent depreciation of property the valuation Clarke county, on the 24th of the present from the New York Chamber of Commerce of Fall River, Mass, this year falls off about month for the purpose of making nominations and \$539 from citizens of Columbus, Ohio. for the State Senate and House. Oa Wednesday the County Court opened.

Judgo John Page presiding. There being no other business before the Court the trial, or rather the second trial of Jonas Hockman came up usder charge of the murder of James Fester, which occurred on the Front Royal and Luray Grade, 12 miles from the towo, on the 14th of last April, The murder has aroused no little indignation among the good citizens of the county, as the deed was one of the most cold blooded, daring and atrecious crimes ever committed. The victim was shot from a blind erected for the purpess about 40 yards from the road, between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning. The circumstances surrounding the murier were such as made it most difficult to iliminate all the facts bearing thereupon, and fix without doubt the guilt upon the accused. The counsel for the defence were Gen. James H. Williams, Jachanius Menefee and Giles Cook, it., who made able and exhaustive ef forts in behalf of the accused under favorable rulings of the Court. The presecution was conducted by our young, but sale Attorney for the Commonwealth, Mr. H. H. Downing, who, alone, to the gratification of his many friends, proved Limself fully equal to the duties of the high office conferred upon him by his fellow citizens. Notwithstanding the able session yesterday of the sub-committee on and tried counsel for the defence, with the large experience of Gen. Williams as a crim ment as to the admission of testimony taken the fig. of Hockman's guilt. His first speech was prenounced equal to one of 50 years' ex petieres, notwithstanding it is his first one These who have lest their influence in the election of our young atterney can safely feel the trust was not misplaced, and that the tasies y of the law will be vindicated at his hands, and that he will be over a terror to other materials used for perfame. Victoria, CITIZEN.

Kossuth at Home. - A find who has the Hungarian patrict. Kossut's is now 77 years of age, but many readers can doubtless was welcomed, and nesorded a reception s cond only to that of Lafayette. He westhe nation's Luest, and brought to this country on the U. S. ship Mississippi, and while here sought to enlist our rational sympathy and interest in the valued at \$1,250; an acre of roso trees, 10,000 in cause of Hungarian freedom. In this, so far as any practical results were concurred, he was uesuccessful, and the cort ibutions he did receive were consumed in preparations for an uprising which never took place. Siece 1862 he has remained in voluntary exile at Turia,

"Kornath is not feeble; his voice is strong: not visit Buda Pesth and see that besutifu! country. I said I would go when I could meet him there, but he said he did not expect to go. Afterwards Mme. Ruttkey, Kossuth's sister, told me that they know the affection and enthusiasm of the people to be so great for him still, after nearly thirty years of absence, that there would be such a demonstration in case of his return that it might be looked upon with initiated hostilities. She commerced them suspicion and injure his friends, who are, many without a formal declaration of wer. But the of them, in government offices, and so he resigns himse f to die without another glimpse of the Hungary for whose freedom he and his family lost all. * * He has a comforta ble home, twenty minutes by rail from Turin, with a garden, where he cultivates flowersand he seldem leaves his flowers, his pet dogs and his books. He said he should like so much to take a bird's eye view of America and see the changes since his visit twenty seven years age; but he suffers too much from seasickness to undergo the voyage, even if he had no other reasons. Kossuth is not an emotional man nor a man of profound feeling, perhaps He came into the room ugright, looking younger than his years. As he bade me farewell on our departure, he came to me, took my hard in both his and thanked me for the kindress I had

PIRGINIA NEWS.

aut of Richmond is doid.

A case in the Bustings Court of Richmond, Monday, was prosecuted and defended by col-The Manassas Gazette states that Judge

Cockerille, who is appouted as a readjuster canvasier, is heartily in favor of the McCulloch settlement of the debt. Mr. John G. Spangenburg, one of the most

espected and influential German attars of Richmond, was stricken with paralysis on Sunday night. The readinaters last night carried three wards in Portsmouth, electing thirteen out of seven-

which meets at Doop Creek on Thursday. Mr. John Hunter, jr., who represented Louisa county in the legislature just before the war, has been nominated by the Conservatives for the House of Delegates.

teen delegates to the Senatorial Convention,

The Hampton Southern Workman learns hat in the coming fall tweety more girls will be added to the number of Indian students at Hampton. Their due proportion is regarded as essential to the success and value of the ef-

Mrs. Maitie Potts, who undertook to walk from Philadelphia to New Orleans and back in five months, on a wager of \$5,000, arrived at Richmond last night on her return trip. She proved.

to the body. Suspicion points to several par- that is in the United States Treasury to assist ties in the neighborhood. A white woman them. and a colored man have been arrested.

In the Louisa Circuit Court, yesterday, a nolle prosequi was entered in the case of the Commonwealth against Joseph Clements, who was jointly indicted with William Groome for the murder of Elen Coleman some time ago, (an resount of which appeared in the Gazatte,) after the trial had been in progress two days. This was done in order to introduce Clements as a witness against Groome.

In the Court of Appeals sitting in Staunton on Thursday last, in the case of Hinton vs. Hinton, from Rockingham, the decree of the Circuit Court was reversed. The opinion was delivered by Judge Christian, all the judges concurring; and in the case of Linn or als., trustees, vs. Carson's adm'r ot als , from Fredcrick county, the decree of the Circuit Court was confirmed. The opinion was delivered by Judge Anderson, all the judges concurring.

YELLOW FEVER.

Thirteen new cases of yellow fever were reported at Memphis yesterday, 10 white, among them Father Revelle, formerly of Washington, D. C. There were four deaths. A mong the con-Delegates conventions, to be held in Berryville, | tributions for the sufferers yesterday were\$3,000

The number of eases in Morgan City, La., to date 30; deaths 10.

There have been 7 erses and 4 deaths at Berwick's Bay, La. Another case of yellow fever. Mrs. Mary Crocker, has been imported into New Orleans

from Morean City.
New York, September 24 - A Times'

special from Memphis states :-Fourteen cases and five deaths, officially reported, yesterday, do not encourage the opinion which has begun to prevail that the disease had exhausted the material liable to it inside that it convenient to do so then and there, please city borders, nor can this theory be depended to register a promise that she would, under no on as long as the refugees slip back before they circumstances, put the wedding off longer than are advised to do so by the health authornies; numbers of them are arriving daily. They keep close for a day or two after arrival to avoid the

restrictions of the quarantice laws. Two of the deaths reported yesterday should have app ared in the lists several days age. MEMPHIS, Sept. 24, 5 p. m. -- Siven cases have been reported. Two additional deaths inve occurred.

ACRES OF PERFUME. - Some idea of the magitude of the business of raising sweet seant- her, she could not consent to become his wife on ed flowers for their perfume alone may be such exceedingly short notice. Upon this he gathered from the fact that Europe and Britich ladic alone consume about 150,000 gallons ture of the Macon train, and, taking a seat beof handkershief perfume yearly; that the En- side her in the ladies' car, was again pressing his ingle pleader, our young attorney unrayeled glish revenue from French can do Cologne of passed out of the shed.—Atlanta Constitution. the complications of the murder in two speeches | itself is \$40,000 annually, and that the total of six and a half hours, and brought to light revenue of England from other imported perfumes is estimated at \$200,000 each year .-There is one great perfume distillery at Cacnes, in France, which uses yearly about 100,-000 pounds of acacia flowers, 140,000 peunds of rare flower leaves, 32,000 pounds of jasmine blossoms, and 20 000 pounds of tuberose blossoms, together with an immense quantity of evil deers. The jury rendered a verdict, "Guilty in New South Wales, is a noted place for the production of perfume yielding plants, because such plants as the miguenette, sweet verbeen, jasmine, rose, lavender, accein, heliotrope, roselately visited Louis Kossuth at his home, near mary, wall flower, laurel, orange and the sweet-Torin, sands same interesting i aws concerning | tornted geraniums are said to grow there in greater perfection than in any other part of the conotry. South Australia, it is believed, would also be a good place for the growing of these remember his visit to the U. S. in the winter perfume preducing plants, though they are not of 1851, and the enthusiasm with which he yet cultivated there to much extent. The values of perfames to countries adapted to their production may be gathered from the following ostimates of their growth and value per acre. as given in the London (England) Journal of Horticulture: An acre of jasmine plants, 80 000 in number, will produce 5,000 pounds of flowers, umber, will yield 2,000 pounds of flowers, worth \$375; 300 orange trees, growing on an acra, will yield, at ten years of ago, 2,000 pounds of flowers, valued at \$250, an acre of violets, producing 1,600 pounds of flowers, is worth \$500; an acre of cassia trees of about 300 will, at three years of ege, yield 930 pounds of flowers, worth \$450; an acre of geranium plants will yield something over 2 000 ounces distilled attar, worth \$4.00); an acre of lavender, giving over 3,500 pounds of flowers for distillation, will yield a value of

> THE COLOR LINE, - An effort has been made to draw the color line at the communion table of the Marlborough M. E. Church, near Newburg, N. Y. On communion Sundays the colored brethren have waited until the white brothren partock of the Lord's Supper. For some time a feeling has existed in reference to once more." And the strains of "Landlord, the matter, several of the colored members refusing to partake of the siciament unices they could do so along with the whites. The mooted point has been talked about privately for months among the members, white and black. On September 7 a stranger occupied following interesting information in regard to the pulpit, the regular preacher, the Rev. A. M. Osborn, D. D., being absent on a vacation. Before the regular services began, the congregation was startled to hear the preacher state that a vote would be taken then and there on the color line question. The votes were cast by the uplifting of the right hand. Six or seven hands were raised in favor of the colored people being allowed the same privileges as the whites. No vote was cast in the negative. A number of the church members have stated that they will never enter the church again unless the action taken is rescinded .- N. I. Tribune.

The California Methodist Conference, headed by Bishop Haven, paid their respects to Gen. shown his sister, while tears were in his eyes, Grant yesterday. The reception at City Hall The woman did not faint, and our town is and he went out of the room bent with ome was very large, and handshaking was the order

PROM WASHINGTON.

Mr. Philip Strause, an old dry goods merch- | Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1879.

The Treasury Department is in receipt of to teral letters from the West complaining of the searcity of notes of small denominations, and asking that a supply of such notes be sent to the several sub-treasurer's offices with directions to pay them out in exchange for notes of larger denominations. It is stated at the department that the assistant treasurers with their limited elerical force never did and can not undertake to exchange one denomination of notes for another, but the Tressurer of the United States will, under the provisions of department circular of August 15th, 1879, furnish new notes of such denomination as may he desired in rature for banker's drafts on New York, and will transmit them as the applicant may indicate, but without risk or expense to the government.

The National Back notes received at the Treasury to day for redemption amounted to \$193 000

The receipts at the Treasury to day from in ternal revenue amounted to \$352,644; from

eastems \$676,637. Gentlemen who reached here from Ohio today say that the election in that State is the most uncertain that ever was held there, and that if the democrats succeed it will be as Grant did will start again to day if the condition of her in his capture of Richmond, by force of actual right knee, which has treubled her, is im numbers, for the campaign has been hadly managed, on their part, while on the part of The dead body of an naknown white man the redicals its conduct, with the exception of was found flouring in a pond in Cherlotte Co., putting a negro on the Hamilton county, or Saturday evening, with a gueshot would in Cincionati ticket, has been perfect, and, what the back of the head and neck sufficient to is worth all else besides, they have had all the have caused death. The hands and feet were money that could be squeezed out of the fedefirmly bound, and two land sides of a plow tied | ral employee throughout the country, and all

> The Philadelphia papers don't agree in their opinion of Mr. Page McCarty's comic opera of Buttons, some, as stated yesterday, pronouncing it a failure, while others consider that with a little pruning and alteration it will prove a suc-

The Criminal Cour: here was eccupied excitement, and to-day all that was offered was mest of the day in procuring a jury in the case of Jim Stone, a negro, on trial for murdering his wife by cutting her throat. His counsel will endeavor to clear him on the plea cl'insanity, but he was smart enough to draw some money that was due him from the Treasury a day or two ago in advance of other applicants, though his name was much below heirs on tan list.

Col. Frank Alfriend, clerk of the Senate Committee on Commerce, has just returned from a visit to Georgia. While there he attouded the siver wedding of Senator Gordon.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT .- Yesterday morniog, while a widow of some 45 summers was jaietly sitting in the ladies' ricertion room at the car shed, waiting for the outward bound Macon train to back down, a short, heavy set gentleman, with shaggy whiskers, deliberately walked up to her and, without the slightest warning or the shadew of an introduction, began making a proposal of marriage in the most caraest manne: imaginable.

After expressing in unmistakable and ardont lauguage the fervor of his impromptu affection, he stated that he was the owner of 1,000 acros of land in the western pertion of the State, and had the henor to be the fond parent of two interesting children, aged respecively seven and eight years, and who were at that moment or joying the privilege of excellent tehotlag. He then preceded to beg her to marry him at once, and if she could not make

the ensuing Saturday. The off-hand lover spoke in such a rapid and impassioned strain that it was impossible to check him until the tale had been told. Whereupon the elderly lady, baving recovered from the confusion and amazement inseparable from a court-ship so startling in character, blushingly, but firmly informed him that he was a "rank" stranger to her, having never laid eyes on him before; that she was taken completely aback by his offhand, though warm proposal; that she had not even the pleasure of knowing his name, and granted her a brief hour for reflection and walked away, returning promptly before the deparsuit in the most urgent manner as the reporter

THE MINERS' STRIKE,-The Cumberland

Times of yesterday says: "The state of affairs at the mines continues the same. The miners talk little as to what will be We learn, however, from good authority done. that a meeting will be held in this city to-morrow (Wednesday) for the purpose of consulting with the beatmen, considering the situation, and looking to the resumption of work. A gentleman from up the region says it is worse than Sunday, for scarcely a person other than the merchants can be seen. A prominent person from the coal region who has been engaged in the coal business for years and has made the coal market his study, informs us that the strike has no effect upon the general market, and produces only a temporary effect upon the Balti-more and Philadelphia markets. That by using the cable, steamers can land coal in New York or Boston from Liverpool, Erg., within ten days of the issuing of the order, and the market can be simply supplied with this fuel from the 'Old Country' and from Nova Scotia. The immenso products of the coal fields of the globe and the facilities for supplying the demands at any point make the market too independent to be affected by a strike in any one locality, consequently th only region that is truly suffering because of the recent action of the miners is the Cumberland region with a radius of not more than 20 miles."

HOISTED BY HIS OWN PETARD. - Professor Sun rises..... 5 49 | Sun sets..... 6 55 Thomas, recently connected with Butler University, was noted chiefly for his exactness in the use of the vernacular. One night he was awakened at an unseemingly hour by the discordant sounds of midgnight revelry from the direction of a student's bodroom. Dressing himself hastily he hurried down the hall, and after a few kneeks on the bolted door to enforce silence, he called out, "Hi, von fellows in there! Cap't you make less noise?"

"Who's out there?" was the response. "It's me."

"Who are you?" "Professor Thomas"

"You're a lier. You can't fool us. Thomas would have said 'It is I.' Come on. boys, just Fill the Flowing Bowl" resounded through the house till daylight. The offair was never after alluded to by the professor.

THE LATE GEN. HOOD'S CHILDREN -The the children of the late Gen. John B. Hood is furnished by the Hood fund committee of New Orleans:

The surviving children of the late Gen. J. B. Hood are ten in number, viz: Annabel. Ethel Genevieve. Twins, aged about 9 years. Marion Maud, Twing..... Odile Musson, Ida Richardson, Twins...

ternal grandmother. Great preparations are making at St. Thomas for the reception of Prince Waldemar of Deni mark.

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| ı | Extra | 6 | 25 | 60 | 5 | |
| ١ | Family | 6 | 0.3 | (2) | 6 : | 25 |
| ١ | Janey brands | 6 | 50 | (0) | | 33 |
| ١ | Wheat, common to ferr | 1 | 12 | (4) | 1: | 0 |
| ١ | Good to prime | 1 | 20 | 0 | 1 | 25 |
| 1 | Choice | 1 | 25 | 0 | 1 | 30 |
| ١ | Corn, white | U | 51 | (| U. | 55 |
| 1 | Mixed | U | 5.3 | 0 | U | 60 |
| ı | Yellow | 0 | 52 | (0) | 0 | 55 |
| 1 | Corn Meal | 0 | 56 | (4) | 0 | (0) |
| 1 | Rye | 1) | 65 | (4) | 0 | :0 |
| | Dats | 0 | ::0 | 0 | 0 | 34 |
| | Butter, prime | 0 | 13 | (4) | U | 15 |
| | Common to middling | 13 | S | (3) | () | 10 |
| | Eggs | 0 | 14 | (| 0 | 15 |
| i | Chickens | 1 | 75 | (4) | 2 | 03 |
| | Apples | U | 75 | (| 1 | 50 |
| | Potatoes per bushel | () | 70 | (4) | 0 | SO |
| | Onions, por bush | 0 | (3) | (4) | 1 | 00 |
| | Dried Cherries | 11 | 16 | (4) | 0 | 17 |
| | Dried Peaches, peeted | () | S | (1) | U | ii |
| | Unpeeled | U | -1 | (4) | U | 6 |
| ı | Bacon, Hams, country | Ü | 5 | (4) | 0 | 10 |
| | Bacon, Hams, country Best sugar cured Hams | Ü | 114 | (4) | | 12 |
| | Butchers' Hams | Ü | 101 | | Ü | 11 |
| | Western | Ü | 104 | (4) | Ü | 11 |
| | Sides | () | 64 | 6 | Ü | Ú: |
| | Shoulders | Ü | 43 | | Ü | 6 |
| | Lard | a | - | (3) | ü | - |
| | Veal Calves | ti | 4 | (:4 | Ü | 4 |
| | Horring Mastern par hhl | 3 | 50 | (0) | 100 | 60 |
| | Herring, Eastern, per bbl No. 1 Potomac | - 5 | CO | (4) | | 50 |
| | Family Ros Potemac | 10 | 60 | (4) | | 50 |
| | Shad Ros per kit | 2 | 75 | (3) | 7.17 | CU |
| | Finster, ground, per ton | | 50 | (4) | 5 | |
| , | Ground, in bags or bbls | 5 | | | 77 | (4) |
| ľ | Lump | | | (4) | | 50 |
| F | Timothy | 2 | 75 | (3) | | 60 |
| | Clover Seed | 5 | (0) | (4) | 5 | 50 |
| | salt, G. A. (Liverpool) | - 22 | 85 | 60 | | |
| t | Wind | | | (3) | 1.0 | (1) |
| , | Fine | 1 | 30) | (0) | - 550 | 50 |
| | Turk's Island | - 1 | 35 | 60 | | 40 |
| ! | Wool, long unwashed | U | 25 | (3) | | 26 |
| ŀ | | | | (0) | | 33 |
| | Merino, unwashed | | 23 | (3) | | 2, |
| | Do. washod | 1 | 30 | (2) | | 32 |
| r | Sumsc | 10 | 75 | (4) | | (k) |
| ľ | Нау | | | (1) | 15 | |
| Z | The market is active and e | xei | ted, | and | pi | rie |
| ì | are higher. Flour has adv | 750 | ced | :53 | on | 54 |
| | grades, and we revise quotation | | | | | |
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| 1 | able advance in Wheat has co | | | | | |
| 1 | I amateum and the desired at | 2.40 | | | 2 | Visite |

eagerly bought; the receipts were only fair, and but 2866 bushels were offered, which sold at 12), 123, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129 and 13), as to quality, an advance of 647c since yesterday, and 18a20 in the pest ten days. Corn is firm, with light offerings, and sales at 55 for white and yellow. No Ryc reported, and 116 bushels of Oats sold at 35. Country produce is scarce and somewhat

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 24 -

Prices to-day ranged as follows: Cattle, very best.....
 Ordinary
 3 a 34

 Thin Steers, Oxen and Cows
 24 a 3

 Most of the sales were from
 34 a 4
 Sheep...... Hogs, live..... Cows and Calves \$20 to \$40.....

The market was well supplied with Cattle this week, and prices are unchanged, with very few sales. Calves in fair inquiry at quotations Sheep and Lambs are in fair receipt, but of very inferior quality, most of tht offerings being cul lings; a few good ones would sell readily. Hoge dull and nominal. Cows and Calvos in moder ate demand Market generally slow.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 23 .-Beoves-Ordinary to prime native Steers sold at 73a97c per lb dressed, and extra do at 10a101c. including 100 Kentucky Steers, 1570 lbs average to an exporter at 10tc per lb. Texans ranged

from Glaric per lb.

Calves—Fat veals were readily sold at full prices, but grassers, buttermilk Calves and "fed" were dull and lower. Milk fed vests ranged from 4c to 61c per lb; grassers, butter mitk Calves and "fed" do from 21 to 31c per lb. Sheep and Lambs-Lambs were a shade firm. er, while Sheep were barely steady. Lambs sold at 42 seg: per 1b, and Sheep at 3 60 a \$5 25 per

100 lbs. Hogs-No sales of live Hogs before 'Change Feeling firm, and nominally quoted at 37 a \$4 25 per 100 lbs.

CONTINUED RISE IN PRICES,-There was a continued upward movement of prices in Chicago yesterday, wheat making the most decide ! advance. November sold as high as 10% durng the afternoon, and closed steady at a shade less than the best prices Although prices have advanced daily for two weeks, with no retrogade movement of consequence, the result has not been disastrous except in three cases until yeserday, when several small operators suspended. but the total amount of their habilities will hardly reach \$2,000. Prices are also steady, with a decidedly buoyant feeling, which is most marked in pork and short ribs. Farmers appear to

be holding back their supplies for better prices.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24 -Virginia 63 old -; do deterred 5; do consolidated 691; do 2d series 281; past due coupons 812; Virginia 10-40; 495 Cotton du'l and nominal; middling spot 101; Oct 10. Flour firm and active; Howard stree: and western super 3.75a\$4.25; do extra 4.50a\$5.25; do Family 5.50a\$6.25; City Mills super 3 754\$4 25; do Extra 4 50a\$5 25; do Family 5 75 a56 25; do Rio brands 6 25a\$6 50; Patapaco Family \$7. Wheat-couthern higher and active; western irregular and unsettled, and lower at the close; southern red 125s128; do amber 130s135; No 1 Maryland 129; No 2 western win-ter red spct, Sept, Oct, Nov and Dec 128. Corn -southern firm for white; no yellow oferings; western firm; southern white 62; do yellow nominal; Western mixed spot 69; Sept and Oct 571a574; Nov 511a58; steamer-no offering. Oats firm; Southesn 35a37; Western white 84s36; do mixed 32s331; Penns 25s86 Ryo quiet 64a66 Hsy steady; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 14a\$15. Coffee firm; Bio Cargoes 11alf. Sugar : Whiskey steady at \$1 08. Sugar strong; A soft Exita-

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- Stocks strong. Money oac. Flour quiet. Wheat steady. Corn active PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMB'R 21.

ARRIVED. Stmn E O Knight, New York, to F A Reed Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Ree i. Str Mattano, lower Pet'e, to J Broders & Co Schr Lillie, Washington, to W A Moore-

CLEARED. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Real. Schr Rozanna, Baltimore, by P B Hooe. Schr H D May, Richmond, by J P Agnew

PASSED UP. Schra Hoorer and Mattie E Taylor.

MEMORANDA. Schr American Team, Georgetowa, at New Haven 221.

Schr H R Congdon sailed from Providence for this port 22d. Schra Mary E Oliver, Bangor for Georgetown, and Georgie Huntley, Gardiner for Washing ton, at Vineyard Haven 221.

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